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HERE AND THERE.

Does it seem possible that next by the weather we should be looking forward to Decoration Day or Fourth of July instead of Yuletide. The very idea of yule logs gives us a suffocated feeling, and we don't tell the children nearly so much about reindeer and the snow-covered Christmas Saint, and

all that sort of thing as we used to. And won't people be surprised on the 25th to find that their presents consist largely of umbrellas and rubber boots? We might abandon the stocking idea altogether and stand the umbrellas in the rubber boots.

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But the usual entertainments seem to flourish, weather to the contrary notwithstanding, and about sixty young people gathered at Miss Van Winkle's on Wednesday evening, and enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant dance Now there is nothing in this world taste harder to tell about than a dance. The history of a most delightful evening can be put in a few words. You can't inform a jeering and unfeeling world how you "danced with Her, or how you "sat on the stairs with Somebody Else," even though that was the "summum bonum" of your existence. Dainty gowns don't differ much nowadays, and more than that, no one cares for incorrect descriptions of all kinds, both foreign and domesof her dresses in the papers, and who tic, new and fresh, we have on hand was ever known to get them right? and are offering at bottom prices at DR. W. H. WHITE, So, when every one, after Wednesday | the grand old Centre Store. evening, was heard to say that "it was all delightful," it meant more, so far as real enjoyment was concerned, than if they had gone into details.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss May Norris and Mr. Ellsworth Doane, both of Glen Ridge, on December 26th

This is the time when the land is given over unto the committees on Christmas entertainments, and every other child you meet has a hunted look, indicative of a great mental disturbance. Step up to them closely (they are too absorbed to notice you) and hear them murmuring distractedly scraps of poems, wherein "Old Santa Claus," and "Peace on Earth," and "'twas the night before Christmas," occur with startling frequency.

This is the Children's time, to be sure, but how they have to work for it: The candy and oranges may be regarded in the light of "hire," of which they are worthy.

Now what are we going to talk about to fill up some more of this column? Of course, there's the children's evening at the Glen Ridge Club, when the little people watched Punch and Judy and the legerdemain exhibition, while the fathers and mothers and big sisters and grown up brothers looked on and enjoyed their pleasure, and then the soappretty favors—all these would be Ready For Christmas bubbles and the German with its levely to tell about, only the Humble Individual finds that it has all been done, and done so well as to leave no room for further remarks.

And it's exactly the same way about the anniversary exercises at the Westminster Church-that was a regular Jacky-Horner plum of news, only the thumb was there first.

But perhaps nobody has said the (hristmas entertainment at the same Westminster Church is to be held next Tuesday night

The Fortnightly this week is to be held at Mr. Mann's on Friday, December 20th, and two papers are to be read, one by Mrs. J. E. Wilson on "Mary Hallock Foote" and another by Mrs. Mann on "Helen Hunt."

The next meeting of the Card Club is set down for Saturday night at Mrs. W. D. Carter's.

The Late Frederick H. Pilch. G. A. R., held December 4 1869 the following

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